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Close, muggy weather like this of today is a sharp reminder of the need the poor infants have of assistance during the ummer months. How much they suffer in these hot days in the noisome, wretchedly ventilated rooms of a tenementhouse, one does not conceive who has

The contributions are coming in a little more gratifyingly. But until the Fund is great enough to support a due corps of physicians through the heated term in their labors for these little sufferers it is not what it should be.

The constant insistence on this point is a matter of charity. Those who will not give cannot well plead ignorance of the

there should have been more in order to be enough. The Committee has called a halt too soon.

NOISELESS BRAKING.

Col., Harn, of the Elevated Railroad, says of the cars will be greatly subdued hereafter. The irritating grating noise was due to the hard steel of the brakes. They are using soft steel now. All the unhappy people who live in close juxtaposition to the "L" fines will indeed be grateful if anything can be done to lessen the noise the cars make.

The kind hearts which awakened to charitable work for the dead pauper, who was a loving son, and whose arm bore tattoed upon it. 'In memory of my small cupful of sugar, two heaping table-mother," only illustrate the old saying spoonfuls of cornstarch and whites of two world kin." A mother's love is still the highest affection known to man.

The largest subscription to THE EVEN-ING WORLD'S Free Doctor Fund received eggs beaten stiff with a little powdered thus far is from CHABLES F. DIETERICH. of 45 Broadway, who sends his check for \$50. Mr. DIETERICE has only to see the amount of good his gift will do among the poor children to feel amply thanked for his generosity.

The subway explosions are becoming beautifully frequent. Pretty soon it will be as much a matter of daily occurrence as the firing of the didn't-know-it-wasloaded gun, and its effects will be equally disastrous. What a chance for satire there is for any New York Juvenal.

The mean cur who has been amusing himself by bespattering women's gowns with ink has had his roguery interrupted for awhile, as Judge Manting sentenced him to six months in the penitentiary. It is a pity that this was the limit of the law

Egery honest man will delight in the blow to the Trusts which the Court of Appeals has given by its decision against the Sugar Trust. It is exceedingly reviving in these days to see a little straight justice in an atmosphere of gold.

SPOTLETS.

The Fish Warden prohibits the firing of a dynamite gun because the Hudson River fish would be shocked.

The die is cast for Kemmier. Die it is. There is a Page in Vermont politics which had

tter be turned down at once. Benjamin Constant, who declines the Presidential nomination in Brazil, is not the artist of that name. Otherwise he might not object to

an assence.

Patti has reached her native Shore.

Far allvery lones well hear no more:

Her cilvery lones well hear no more:

Her Monte. Sweet home: was dearly Sweet—

We spent a "V" for one back deat.

— Chicago Arening Post.

If Sara Bernbardt had died of that chloral over does it would have been a fit end to her-an mathetic ending, for chloral is an answithetic.

The Madrid authorities commissioned a body of experts to sit on the cholera. If it could only be sat on it would be a great advantage,

Afghanistan is beginning "to cotton" to Bussia. This is the only way the Afghans can sale to St. Petersburg.

Mrs. Ayer is going to marry a prince. Sares Ha will not be advanced in price, however.

THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR.

The red crystal globe has vanished from view and in its place is the white or coloriess shade, decorated with etched or painted floral patterns.

species of locomotion that keeps the feet on the ground. The heel is but little used, the weight of the body being sustained by the ball of the foot. It goes without saying that high heeled shoes are not conducive to this serpent-like tread.

Tan, other and russet low shoes have had their day. They are quoted at \$2,50 in west side stores, and while Flora McFlimsey is buying up stock Mile. Exclusive has taken to wearing white foot-wear.

bilks of medium depth of color, intended for making smart costumes, often include several shades or different tints. Thus electric-blue silk, brocaded with light gray, will gray, with lines of bright blue or crimson. Another arrangement consists of two inchwide stripes of colored satin-blue, lavender. garnet, heliotrope, Ac.- alternating with so as to cover the ground pretty equally. The new black brocades exhibit larger patterns, running designs of bamboo, sprays of lilac, mimosa, and such like, single leaves, and fern fronds.

The twentieth anniversary of a wedding is lucky to do so. The Scotch think one or the other will die within the year if the twen-

The black crape veil has been pronounced and the dye being absorbed poisons the is most dangerous, and occulists have pro-

to show it. The same style is carried out for dinner-table decorations, the bowls being filled with flowers.

Dame Trot baskets filled with wild flowers the rustic basket \$6 each.

If the cable is to be trusted, some young arisian brides are to be in luck each year. t is said that a sum of money amounting to 18,000 france has been bequeathed to the city of Paris by one Pascal Favale, the interest of which is to be used annually to furnish dowries to young women from the

surrence. cap, sash or silk handkeremes, see a fan case, a cushion, book or magazine cover, a sewing bag, toilet mat, tidy or sesthetic wash rags. Not only will the envised confections be surrendered, but the owners will bid for the privilege tornstarch into boiling water until it thick. constspace the whole with the whites of the constspace and see a beaten stiff with a little powdered beaten stiff with a little powdered. The warm-hearied proprietor, not to be out of the water, and their heads as though nightly delighted their heads as though nightly delighted. The with the music.

"Here they would remain for some time, with the music, with the wist, with the music, with the music, with the music, with the wist, with the with the winter heads as though nightly delighted their heads as though nightly delighted the cut of the water, and with resignation; perhaps you don't call them by that name, but I could draw you a diagram of the article if you do from the rest, would come within striking distance with the winter heads as though nightly delighted the with the wither heads as though nightly delighted with resignation; perhaps you don't call them by that name, but I could offer the privilege to head of the water, and with resignation; perhaps you don

Two women leaned over the back yard fence (The same old tence as the sun went down, while each told the other, in confidence. The scandals she'd gathered around the town For women must goselp, or they can taken Their idea is that secrets weren't made to keep. So they lean on the fence in the gloaming

ro women sat out on the front door stoop, in the evening glow, as the sun went down, sey told how their children had skipped the And they sneered at sthe minister's wife's new

For women delight in a friendly chat.

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So they sit on the skoop in the gleaning. we husbands came home from the baseball (From the office, they said,) as the sun went

down.

Both ready and cager to hear the same
liwest scandals their wives had hunted down.

For men, though they work, love goasip, tonAnd that's why their wives seek schotling

As they meet and talk in the gloaming. Youthful Depravity. "Mamma, I fink I am not well," Said lazy little Wabel: The beans I'd given her to shell, Neglected on the table.

Her dimpled cheeks with roses yied Her eyes the stars resembled; The chubby torse my faith defied; My darling had dissembled.

"I'm sorry, dear." I gravely said.
"Because you'll miss the conding the place for six folks is in bed.
With not a taste of good things." She thoughtfully smoothed out her dress.
This wicked little staner;
"Then I'm not sick just now, I dass.
Fil wait till after dinner."

Hamilton Times.

The Deserter. The Deserter.

I saw no wrong in kissing him

He seemed so true, so tender:

I saw no harm in weedland walks

A tith him for a defender.

A tith head of all his treason.

All right: I goved an allie

I he day they say I kissed him;

And now he's loss his tortune

And now he's loss his tortune

I am very ylad! I missed him.

— Fon Hall in Munery's Weekly,

His Mistake.

The daughter of a Boston baker.

Tet he, a post, wildly sought
His charquing cultured bride to make her;

She rudely set his suit at naught. "For courteay and sentle breeding thought you'd take the cake." he said.
"Yet ruck a cake." see crue. receding.
"I happen to be Boston bread!"
Bedding & Brenges in calls, Gray & Ga.'s Monthly

Why Chinamen Never Go Crasy. 1 From Taxas Stillings. 2 Pirst New Yorker-Bave they any basebs

A Little Girl's Gift.

I inclose \$1 towards the Sick Babies' Fund,

regretting it is not \$100 instead of \$1, but it is all I can afford. CLOAR SALESWOMAN.

Kind-Hearted Domestics.

Two Little Friends.

Wishes for the Good Work.

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS.

THEY WOULDN'T HANG HER.

WHISTLING FOR SEALS.

Mr. F. F. Payne, of Toronto, records

If You Feel Tired

Weak, worn out or run down from hard work by impoverished condition of the blood or los

state of the system, you should take Hood's Sa

saparilia. The peculiar toning, purifying and vitalizing qualities of this successful medicine are soon felt throughout the sattre system, ex-

Health All Broken Up

In the Editor

othe Editor

The "Evening World"...

sbby
Mrs. H. C. Townsend.
Myra and Rennis Sand Little Marine.
Crerdine Servants.

To the Potter Please find inclosed \$2 for the Sick Babies' Fashion is cultivating the glide walk, a Summer's Heat Brings Them Sickness FROM A LITTLE GIRL Fund. A Cloak Saleswoman's Dollar. and Misery.

> You Can Help Relieve Then by a Small Contribution.

Nell Nelson Tells How the Fund Can Be Swelled.

Of course you are going out of town to spend July and August, and you are just the poor little children. From two little right to do so, for even though you may be striped with groups of narrow lines of spend July and August, and you are just dull white satin; lavender, brocaded with right to do so, for even though you may not need the rest the change will do you good. It's all in a lifetime. And this is the only chance you will have to make stripes of twill, light gray shaded to white the Summer of 1890 a merry one. But in the middle, and with garlands of small you will want something to do through foliage between, reproduced in white or the long hot days and something to think very pale shades of gray. Similar barmonies about through the sultry nights. Your are applied to silks brocaded with single novel will pall, gossip give out, the sea flowers or leaves placed very near together lose its novelty and the landscape its charm. You will actually tire of napping, bathing and driving, even flirting will clog. The pageantry of fashion will trritate your eyes and your pampered appetite crave some unknown delicacy. You will yearn for the unattainable, sigh never celebrated. It is considered very un- for the things that are not and out of ennui will come the chaos of unrest to harrass your soul and make your life mor-

But don't woo fatigue, don't get out of tune with the world, don't lose "the divine harmony" of your own soul, don't mope and don't let the Summer pass without having some generous deed regis.

The Canada it is the custom, just as it is here in barber shops and the like, for without having some generous deed regis.

Col. Patrick Henry Winston is completely disgusted with Spokane Falls, and says that the never wants to try another murdle women gain nothing by their rude-But don't woo fatigue, don't get out of nuisance, as it weakens the eyes and in- tune with the world, don't lose "the jures the skin. Rubbing against the nose divine harmony" of your own soul, don't and forehead, it often produces abrasions, mope and don't let the Summer pass flesh. To the eye enfeebled by weeping, it tered to your credit—some big act of disgusted with Spokane Falls, and says

a matter of charity. Tooks will not give cannot well plead ignorance of the need there is of successful and again the tate of pittable distress among these poor infants unferens and occulists have presented against tis use. To relieve the monotory of dark costumes, the pention of the monetal parts of the pention of the

the kerchief is lowered between the corners and pin cushions, sachets, plaster cases, calendar books, pen wipers, magazine covers, tea cozies, iron holders, and a How the Esquimau Attracts His thousand other decorative articles; 50 Game to Within Striking Distance. cents' worth of cheese cloth and a ball of worsted will suffice for a dozen baby an interesting fact which often came Col. Harn, of the Elevated Railroad, says and cranberries are seen on fashionable worsted will suffice for a dozen baby an interesting fact which often came that the dreadful squeaking and grating dinner-tables. The flowers cost 15 cents and comforters, baby bath robes, creeping under his notice during a prolonged stay

rugs, sand rugs and hammock rugs, and the pieces left over will make bath bags to be filled with orris root, almond meal and crushed lavender leaves, to say nothing about covers for chair backs, pictures, silver and tollet articles that tarnish in the sea air.

The gallant fathers, brothers and sons of the fair maids of mercy will joyfully surrender a silk sock, a blazer, tennis cap, sash or silk handkerchief, knowing that it is to he transformed into a coin purse, a fan case, a cushion, book or magazine cover, a sewing bag, toilet mat. ages of sixteen to twenty-five, who must be of the fair maids of mercy will joyfully

The children will dance for the babies nothing will please them better or de light their parents more—small boys and girls will swing or play, a merry-go-round, a sham menagerie, a Punch and Judy, a broom drill or tennis contest; any or all of which attractions would relieve the of which attractions would relieve the monotony of fashionable life, bring door-bell of a house, according to the strangers together in pleasant companionship, boom the Free Fund and be an invaluable help to the poor mothers of

New York and their puny offspring. if the bazaar is threatening in the de-Then he returned to the front of the house and pulled the bell again. After waiting and watching for a couple of minutes he went back to the side door. Getting no response to the repeated knock he wild again. After again and watching for a couple of minutes he went back to the side door. Getting no response to the repeated knock he pulled a paper from his pocket, and was making a "mem," when a second-structure theatricals, readings, conversationales, small and earlies; garden dances, openair promenade, coffees and teas, with a cup and saucer for every ticket-holder; and a dozen other means of divertises.

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Maything the matter?

"What were you doing in there?**

"Trying to collect interest on a chattel mortgage—that's all. Lady told me to call at 10, and I called. She was ready for me. Good-day."

WORLD'S Great and a dozen other means of divertise-Think it over, Summer girls and sojourners of pleasure, and help to make the Sick Babies' Fund a success.

Here's a Noble Gift. Please place the inclosed \$50 to the credit of your charitable fund for the benefit of little children and oblige CHAR. F. DIETERICH, 45 Broadway.

A Good Big Push To the Eddior.

Inclosed please find \$5 for the Fund fo Sick Children that you are receiving contri-butions for, booing it may push forward the good cause a little. EMEL L. PARREN.

Thanks, John H. D. To the Editor:
Inclosed piease find 93 from John H. D.

Heatth All Eyrokoss () p

"My wife's health noemed all broken up, and
she was under the doutor's care any months, bus
slid not get help. She then begun to take Hood's
Sarseparills and at once begun to busperve. She is
now taking only the second bottle and is able to
de her work for six in the family. We have recommended it to many others, believing that, if they
try it, it will speak for itself."

A. J. Bhows.

North Manline, K. Y. **Hood's Sarsaparilla** Twill Bring More Than One Smile Seek Ballier: Euro please find Incinced U.S. Stek Ballies' Fund please find Incinced U.S. th by all dragatols. \$11 the for 40. Trupucal th L HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mars. 100 PORDS ONE DOLLAR.

Cotton Is Muslin, Boots Are Shoes and Hairpins Notions.

"I will never forget," said a Canadian Inclosed please find \$4 for the Sick Bables Fund, with lest wishes for the success of your undertaking. From the SERVANIR OF OVERDUNE, Southsmpton, L. I. Inclosed please find 50 cents for the Sick Baby Fund, hoving you will succeed with names for things from those the people Altoons Independent Loyal American, Inclosed find \$5 as contribution to the Sick Babies' Fund, and may the good work venoute.

"Well, I soon found myself in a big store-not any bigger, however, than one or two of those in Montreal or Toronto will be eligible. that I was accustomed to. I wanted material to make sheets of-not linen but cotton sheets. Canadiaus call the mate-York, New Jersey and Connecticut; and to rial cotton. I asked a floor-walker where to get it, and he directed me to a certain

counter.

"Two or three people were being waited on at the counter and I awaited my turn, expecting that when the clerk had served those who came before me he would ask me what I wanted. I found, however, that several people who came after me called out to him what they wanted while he was yet waiting on others, and when he was able he handed down the articles required, so that the rudest and most pushing shoppers were served first.

"When these patronizing people had sufficiently humiliated me, and had stared at me and discussed me with winks, grins, nods and giggles to their hearts' content, and had evidently set me down as some

and nad evidently set me down as some very recent arrival from a lunatic asylum. I asked to see a pair of boots.

"For a boy?' asked the clerk.
"For myself,' said I.
"We don't keep ladies' boots, ma'am,' he answered. 'Have no call for them.

Detroit Free Fress.

No response.

Then he went to the side door and knocked.

No response.

Then he returned to the front of the house and pulled the bell again. After waiting and watching for a couple of minutes he went back to the side door. Getting no response to the repeated knocks, he pulled a paper from his pocket, and was making a "mem," when a second-story window was carefully raised, a pail of water balanced for an instant on the sill, and then souse it went over the young man below. He uttered a yell and leaved into a lilac bush, and from there he reached the fence and gained the street. Just then an officer came up and asked:

"Anything the matter?"

"Oh, only a trifle."

"What were you doing in there?"

Writes a chapter of THE EVENING

WORLD'S Great Composite Novel to egin Monday, June 30.

Cardinal Manning will be sightly-three years old on July 15. He is in excellent physical condition for a man of his age. In his youth he was an eathousastic cricketer at Harrow.

opages and oversions in tree.

Signature of the control of the con

Ferhape it will pring a smile to some baby THE ODDITIES OF DIALECT. TEACHERS' BALLOT SURPRISE.

A Canadian Woman's Efforts at Unexpected Change of Position by Shopping in an American City.

woman who lives in this city, "my first efforts at shopping in this city. I went a'one, because my husband was busy at his office, and I had as yet made no acquaintances. You know in that raw country, which really is so vast and yet seems so small, we have many different called Americans have, though why North Ffarrytown, keeping fifth, with everybody on the Western hemisphere is 10.384, and Miss Frances Jones, sixth. not called an American is hard to understand, according to an interview in the

worsted will suffice for a dozen baby comforters, baby bath robes, creeping rugs, sand rugs and hammock rugs, and the pieces left over will make bath bags.

Mr. F. F. Payne, of Toronto, records to an average of the save in the save in

from the one lying motionless at the edge of the ice. I may add that the experiment was often tried by myself with the same result."

GOT A COOL RECEPTION.

He Was Invited to Call, but He Didn't Stay Long.

Yesterday morning, at exactly 10 o'clock, a well-dreased young man entered a gate on Congress street east and pulled the door-bell of a house, according to the Detroit Free Fress.

No response.

Then he went to the side door and Then Herrican store language. 'hairpins are to be notions herea ter with you.' Approaching the protocolor at this counter, which was beaped up with a miscellaneous assoriment of small wares, I said, 'Give me a paper of notions, please, assorided sizes of the wavy or crinkled variety.' A look of surprise appeared in the girls' eyes and then a sincker ran along their tired faces, and I knew I had betrayed my ignorance again. To my astonishment and delight I discovered that hair-pins were hairpins still. They seemed it was beaped up with a miscellaneous assoriment of small wares, I said, 'Give me a paper of notions, please, assorited sizes of the wavy or crinkled variety.' A look of surprise appeared in the said appeared up with a miscellaneous assorited sizes of notions, please, assori

WORLDLINGS.

The "living" portion of the White House is quite small, consisting only of five bedrooms on the second foor and the dining-room and one other room on the first floor.

Qliver Wendell Bolimas lives in a brown stone house on Bescon street, Beston. The rear windows of the house overlook the Charics Biver.

28th st. W. Takentac. Green point.

Louizina. Miss. St. Cecilia. 106th st. and Let are.

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pelling discase and giving quick, beaithy action to every organ. It tones the stomach, creates an appetite and rouses the liver and kidasya. Thousands testify that Hood's Harmaparilia mid it is here that the post has his study, entirely removed from city sights and sounds.

Edwin 8. Stuart, President of the League of Republican Citube of Pennsylvania, as likely to be the next Republican candidate for Mayor of Philadelphia. He is a young man, 6 feet 3 inches talk with a pleasant face, aderned by a closely clipped brown numbers.

The indis-rubber true grown wild in Lea-County, Fis., and in Fort Myers it is used as a shalle and ornamental true.

One of the Leaders.

No Coupons Will Be Printed After Next Saturday, June 28.

increased to 14, 714.

Miss A. Mendoza, of the Holy Apostler Church, creates to-day's surprise in Tu-EVENING WORLD'S Sunday School Teachers Contest, taking second place, with her vote

to third position, with 13,511. Miss Reynolds, of Sing Sing, drops to fourth place, with 12,000, Miss Hackett, o with 8, 910. The last bailot for this popular contest

will be printed in THE EVENING WORLD Sat-

Miss Kate Stock continues to lead with

16, 185, while Mrs. E. Larabee is relegated

urday, June 28. One week will be allowed for sending in the ballots, and after 6 o'clock P. M., Saturday, July 5, no votes received There are many thousand school teachers within the bailiwick of THE EVENING WORLD, in the States of New

one of them THE EVENING WORLD proposes to present a piano. Not an ordinary, cheap affair, but a firstclass, sweet-toned and elegant instrument. whom the piano shall be given shall be left to the children and those who have been children of the Sunday-schools and they enan decide by casting their ballots in an EVENING WORLD popular election. THE EVENING WORLD'S gift of Estey's best

The plane is Estey's best make, which is make plane in any wood desired by the reaufficient guarantee that it will be first class cipient will be awarded to the most popular in style, tone and finish. female Sunday-school teacher. The winner may choose the wood she pre-She must teach in a Sunday-school in the fers to have it in. She may select cherry, State of New York or New Jersey or Con-

State of New York or New Jersey or Connecticut.

Neither sect nor creed will be considered in this contest. It is open to all female Sunday-school teachers of every creed.

The voter must use the ballot printed in THE EVENING WORLD, cutting it out and writing in the blank spaces the name of the voter's favorite Sunday-school teacher, designating her Sunday-school and its location, and signing the ballot with the name and address of the voter.

Ballots must be inclosed in envelopes and addressed to the "Teacher Editor, Evening World, 32 Park Row, New York." rosewood, mahogany, ebony, black-walnut or any other wood, and be assured that she will be the possessor of the finest piano she over naw.

There will be no sect, no creed considered in this contest. It is open to all female Sunday-school teachers without regard to creed

day-school teachers without regard to creed or faith.

The franchise is extended to all readers of THE EVENING WORLD, but nominations are confined to female Sunday-school teachers now teaching in either New York, New Jersey or Connecticut.

The voters must vote one of the ballots printed in THE EVENING WORLD, by filling in the blank spaces with the name of the teacher for whom he or she desires to vote, giving the name of the Sinday-school in which she teaches and the location of the school. Their the voter must sign the ballot, giving his or her residence, and mall the ballot, addressing it to the "Teacher Editor, Evening World, 32 Park Row, New York." No other ballots will be commed. O'Neil, Sarah, Sacred Heart, W. 51st st. Oldroyd, Mary, St John's (P E), 46 Oldroyd, Mary, St John's (P E), 46 Varietst Paulding Mrs. Amelia A, First M. E., Peskakill, N. Y. Panlding, Mrs. Ameilis A, First M. E.,
Peekskill, N. Y.
Parsona, Fannis. Park Baptist, Port
Richmond, S. I.
Post, Carrie, Pree Chap, Lyndhurst, N.J
Powell, Mrs. F. T., Cong. Patenogus, L. I.
Parsona, Emma, Alex are Baptist.
Riddle, Mrs. S. D., Band or Hope, Erastins, S. I.
Reynolds, Emma, Highland Ave. M. E.,
Sing Sing, N. Y.
Riddek, Mrs. Heary, Russeli Pl. M. E.,
Brooklyn.
Rushworth, Mrs. ht Paul the Evangelist's,
W 44th st.
Roche Miss E. St Paul's R C C.
Senior, Minnie, Alexander Press., 7 and 9
King St.
Sharkey, Lizzie, St. Stephen's, East 28th
st.

counted.

The names of contestants having over 50 rotes are as follows: Aiwood, Mrs. J., Plymouth, Orange at. Brocklyn.
Aireander, Jessie, St Ann's. Brocklyn.
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Arbuckis, Miss L., Tabernacis, Jersey
City. mond. SI.

Bowen, Miss LT, Hedding ME, Jersey City
Bowen, Miss, St Alphonsus, S5th ave...

Brounner, Miss A, Zion (German Luth), Brooklyn. Brown, Emily, N Y Presbyterian, 128th at and 7th ave. Baldwin, Addie, St. Paul's Ev. 250 West Ballard, Mrs. M. E. Bayonne, N. J. Berson, Flora, Berean Mission, Green-point, L. Byrnes, Tessie, Epiphany, 23d st. and 2d

Bernard, Bernadette, St. Veronica's, achington st.
hme, fimma, Carmel Hap, r. 123d st.
reton, Miss M, Holy Cross, W 4.2d st.
l, Sadie, Reformed, Kent st. B'klyn,
ling, Abble, St. Mary's, 142d st. and Conling Abbie St. Mary a 1930 st. and Alexander ave.

Cook, Miss A, Scotch Pres. W 14th st.

Clegg, Emma, E 37th st. M E.

Clarton, Ida H, Bethel A M E, 216 Sullivan st.

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Bifford, Katle, St. Peter'a, H. C.,

Barclay at.

Caskel, Miriam, B'nau Jeshurun, tökin

st. and Madison ave.

Craig, Jessie, St. Mark's, 10th st. and

Jessie, Home of the Comforter, 814 reenwich st. ne. Bessie V. Mispah Chapet, 420 W A7th st.

Druden, Mra A. B., Baptast Mission,
Hoboken, N. J., St. Thomas Chap,
Cast folds at.

Drawford, Addie, Pres Chap, Lyndhurst, Clark, Mrs. 84 Ann's Brooklyn.
Clark, Mrs. 84 Ann's Brooklyn.
Carter, Hatte, Dr. Hehrend's Brooklyn.
Carter, May Will, Haptist, Peskekill, N.Y.
Cahill, Kate, St. Agnes, 140 Kast 434 st.
Crawford, Maggie A. M. E. Tremnout.
Clark, Miss A. T. First Ref., Pough-keepsie, N.Y.
Daggett, Miss V. A., Good Shepherd, Jersey City,
Davidson, Emma. Trinity M. E. 118th ss.
Dunham, Mrs. 13th st. Pres.
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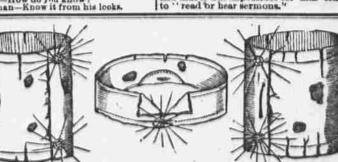
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